Giants Win While Dodgers Maul Threatening Pirates, Ending Winning Streak of Latter

CRANDALL BIG AID TO GIANTS

They Draw Away and Win After Cardinals Make It Warm for Wiltse.

ST. LOUIS BOXMEN POOR

Three Tried Before Good One Is Found at Last in Stranger Doak.

ONE ERROR LADEN ROUND

Leaders Mess Up Things in the Field, but Make Their Runs Easily.

The onrush of the Pirates being checked by the Brooklyns yesterday while the Giants were beating the Cardinals, the New York team is now fourteen games ahead of the Pirates. The Phillies held their own, however, by slamming the Reds. The Glants won four out of six from St. Louis and finally are ahead of that team on the season's series. The Cubs won in

Yesterday's Results.

Betailed Club Standings.

	New York.	Philadelphia	Pittsburg	Chicago.	Brooklyn.	Boston.	St. Louis.	Cincinnati.	Games Won	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
New York	-	10	5	8	7	11	6	11	58	26	.600
Philadelphia.	•		6	•	8	8		9	48	82	,600
Pitteburg	2		-	0	8	6	8	8	44	40	.624
Chicago	4	3	8	-		6		10	45	41	.528
Brooklyn	5	5	2		-		7	4	38	42	.475
Boston	-	2	8	-	6	-		-	36	47	.484
St. Louis	5	-	7		0	-	-		34	58	.391
Cincinnati	-2	3	-	7	7	3	7		38	55	.375
Games Lost	20	32	10	41	42	47	63	55	336	-	-

To-day's Schedule. taburg in New York (two games) Louis in Brooklyn. cago in Philadelphia (two games) cinnati in Boston (two games).

The Giants topped off their six game series with the Cardinals yesterday by winning, 8 to 4. Every time the Cardinals dug up runs the Giants dug up more, and on two different occasions drew away from the visitors, holding the advantage they gained the second time. The Cardinals did no scoring after Crandall came in to pitch. Wiltse made one of his rare appearances as an original entry and was removed for cause in the fourth inning.

appearances as an original entry and was removed for cause in the fourth inning. The Cardinals drove the veteran left hander back to the bench, but shabby support preceded the hitting and Wiltse would have come through the inning which wrecked him without any trouble if misplays hadn't prolonged it beyond what should have been its duration. The whole game was a lax and limp sort of an affair, with more commotion than skill.

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Runs oozed in in various ways, the Glants easily making more of them be-cause of better hitting and because not afflicted with the poor pitching was done by a majority of Huggins's candidates for the office. Hug tried three before he found in Bill Doak, a stranger hereabout, a pitcher whose wares were of big league semblance. Harmon, Burk nd Geyer all did poorly and held the hill

The triants had the number of every St. Louis pitcher except Doak, but as they had a pretty hefty lead by the time that volunteer appeared they didn't chafe under the restraint. The fans were more concerned to know who Doak was than anything else, and many impatient inquiries were hurled at the players concerning the newcomer's identity. Moore and Golden were the most popular guesses until the true facts in the case were mants had the number of every until the true facts in the case were

A ground ball impelled by Koney eluded Larry Doyle in the first leaked home on the misdeed. The scorer was Oakes, who fared forth on a force, stole second and profited further in Doyle's Evers. 2b. 3 Schulter. 1 Phelan. 2b is the second of the second error. The Giants opened briskly, but with Burns on first ran into a double play and held their peace until the sec-

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vous. Shafer singled Burns to the plate, took second on Evans's useless throw in, advanced on Fletcher's out and tailled on Doyle's outfield fly.

Bases on balls to Burns and Shafer made the eighth look inviting for the Glants, as they were issued before anybody was out, but the next three to present arms didn't hit beyond the limits of the diamond. Crandall held the Cardinals to three scattered singles and but once to three scattered singles and but once did the first man up reach first. He was Magee, who singled in the seventh, but re-linguished his claim when Oakes hit into

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Whitted of the Cardinals purposely dropped a fly from Meyers in order to force Murray at second, under the strange delusion that Murray was a faster man on the bases. If Snodgrass hadn't ended the inning with a fly Chief Deerfoot would have avenged the insult by

FIRST BASEMAN GOES TO PLATE TO MAKE PUTOUT



was at third when Otto Miller drove to Third Baseman Byrne. The latter had him blocked off the bag and Pisher finally slipped past Catcher Simon and sped homeward, only to find big John Miller, the Pirates' first sacker, on the job. Miller took Byrne's last throw and put the ball on Fisher.

Quigley This, Rigler That; Who's Right?

THE Brooklyn club protested one of the recent Chicago games at Ebbets Field because Umpire Quigley refused to allow Moran to take more than one base on a wild pitch. Quigley said that there was a ruling to this effect at National League headquarters at the suggestion of Manager Dahlen. In the fifth inning of yesterday's game at , the same place Hendrix ran from first to third on Ragan's wild pitch, which was allowed by Umpire Rigler without an objection from the Dodgers' manager. Rigler declared that he knew of no rule to the contrary. President Lynch has not decided the protest yet.

stealing second, third and home. ST. LOUIS (N. L.). | NEW YORK

NEEDHAM'S DOUBLES DEADLY.

Boston, July 21 .- The Cubs divided the series evenly with the Braves by winthe railies in which the visitors made four of their runs. Boston's two runs were made on fast base running by Mann and The score:

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Tri-State League. Harrisburg. 2; York, 1 (first game). York, 5; Harrisburg. 2 (second game). Wilmington, 8; Allentown, 7 (first game). Wilmington, 4; Allentown, 1 (second Atlantic City, 9; Trenton, 8.

BASKBALL, Pote Grounds, Double Header, 2 P. M. Glants vs. Pittsburg. Reserved Seats, 200 5th av. and Spaiding's stores.—Adv.

OVERCOMES PIRATES

Five Runs in Seventh Inning Turn Expected Defeat Into Victory.

HANS WAGNER IN AGAIN

Plays Centre Field and Shows No Sign of Lameness: Hits Well Too.

When the Brooklyns went to the bat for the seventh time at Ebbets Field yes-terday, the score stood 6 to 3, in favor of terday, the score stood 6 to 3, in favor of the Pittsburgs, and the fans had become certain that another defeat for Dahlen's men was due. But after two Dodgers had been retired in this period, five runs were rolled up because Pitcher Hendrix suddenly went to pieces. Again in the eighth inning the Brooklyns flattened Southpaws Robinson and Cooper to the extent of five more runs, the final score being 13 to 6.

seven bases on balls, while Clarke's men committed six fielding mistakes. Ragan was batted heavily in the fifth period, but after that he recovered his grip, preventing the visitors from reaching first base in the sixth and seventh. Alien, who pitched the last two innings for the Ipolgers, allowed one hit, one pass and no tallies. In the field the Brooklyns didn't make an error.

collar his terrific line drive. In the last pliches—cooper, Ragan. Um half of this inning the big Dutchman chased Red Smith's home run wallop to the flagpole in centre field and showed

Moran went to the bat six times, making four hits and a sacrifice, also receiving a base on balls. Red Smith rapped out two singles in addition to his four bagger, and played a beautiful Chicago, July 21.—Walter Johnson fielding reconstruction. fielding game. Cutshaw also came to time

bagger to left and scored Pittsburg's Mc first run on Wilson's sacrifice fly. In Air

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St. Louis, July 21.—The Athletics in a slugfest this afternoon won by the second the second and in the fifth the pirates broke the tie again with three more runs. Simon shot a hit to left and was forced by Hendrix, who took two sacks on a wild pitch, also scoring on a base hit by Byrne. Carey's hot liner a bounded out of Moran's grasp and netted grasp and netted bounded out of Moran's grasp and netted grasp an

Ragan seemed to lose heart, for he left the box of his own accord, but Dahlen ordered him back, with the result that the next two men were easily disposed of. Hendrix was invincible in Brooklyn's half and again in the sixth, while Ragan was just as effective in the first half of the seventh.

When Meyer started Brooklyn's half of this inning with a scratch to Viox the crowd began to root. Wheat slammed a seething base hit to right and Meyer stopped at third. Daubert grounded to Byrne and Meyer was forced at third. Smith filled the bases with an infield hit and the fans howled. Dahlen sent Stengel up to hit for Fisher and a grounder to Byrne forced Wheat at the plate.

Hendrix became unsteady at this stage and issued passes to Fischer, who batted for O. Miller, and Callahan, who hit for Ragan, Daubert and Smith being forced him back. Will many the flare home. Kirkpatrick, who ran for Stengel, tied the score on Moran's infield hit, made of Robinson, who succeeded Hendrix, Cutshaw followed with a whistling base hit to centre on which Fischer and Cal-

DODGERS' LATE RALLY lahan salloped to the pan and Moran reached third. Cutshaw stole the middle bag, but Meyer retired the side on a long

When the Dodgers took the field for the eighth round Allen and Fischer com-posed the battery and Kirkpatrick was at shortstop. Carey was thrown out, Wagner filed out and Cutshaw took care

Wagner filed out and Cutshaw took care of Butler's grass cutter.

Wheat, first up in Brooklyn's half, lined the ball with terrific momentum at Robinson, whose gloved hand probably saved him from losing his head. It was a hit and Wheat promptly ran to third as Byrne threw Daubert's bunt past John Miller. Smith hammered the leather twenty feet over Wagner's head for a home run, Wheat and Daubert rushing over the platter ahead of the red headed third baseman. When Kirkpatrick also pounded Robinson for a hard single to centre Cooper was called to the box and Fischer forced Kirkpatrick. Allen walked and after Moran's sacrifice Cutshaw drove home two more tallies with a clean two bagger to right. He went to third on a wild pitch and Meyer also received a pass, only to be forced by Wheat for the third out.

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with a couple of safe smashes that sent with a couple of safe smashes that sent with a couple of safe smashes that sent in four runs. Jake Daubert, who leads the league in batting with 100 base hits, failed to connect in four attempts. The Dodgers stole six bases on Catcher Simon.

After Ragan had disposed of three since in rapid succession in the first pirchiag. Only four hits did the Sox get and one of them was a fluke home in by Harry Lord. The captain hit over third base and the ball rolled to the The score:

WILLETT'S GOOD DAY Rusie Recommends AND NEW YORKS' BAD

McConnell and Caldwell Toil for Naught, Errors Making Victory Impossible.

PECKINPAUGH

Two of His Glaring Misplays Result in Runs-Final Score 6 to 1.

The New Yorks were halted in Detroit yesterday, the pitching of Willett being too much for them and their fielding being shaky. The Athletics still refuse to crack to any appreciable extent, beating the Browns in a slugging game. The Washingtons, who are spurting, downed the White Sox, but didn't gain on the Naps, who laid the Red Sox low.

Yesterday's Results.

	Philadelphia	Cleveland.	Washington	Chicago.	Boston.	Detroit.	St. Louis.	New York.	Games Won.	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
Philadelphia.	-	7	11	6	9	7	8	15	63	26	.708
Cleveland	-	-	8	11	8	10	11	7	58	87	. 589
Washington	-	6	-	6	12	5	8	10	51	38	.573
Chicago	5	6	•	-	7	12	9	7	50	44	,532
Boston	6	-	•	5	-	7	8	•	42	44	.488
Detroit	8	-	6	5	8	-		-	38	57	.400
St. Louis	2	5	-	7	8	10			87	58	.380
New York	1	5	-		3		8		28	58	.326
Games Lost	26	37	38	-	-	67		5.8	362		-

To-day's Schedule.

New York in Detroit. Philadelphia in St. Louis. Washington in Chicago. Boston in Cleveland.

and the Tigers had little difficulty in win-ning from the New Yorks by a score of 6 to 1. Willett's underhand ball was Cree was the only visitor not bothered by Willett's curves, the little fielder solving ridge and Smith.

AT MILWAUKEE.

Chance used McConnell and Caldwell, but no pitcher in captivity could have won a game with the support these two is seldom that a player shows such a re-versal from one day to another as Roger Peckinpaugh was guilty of. To-day two piece of work. Bush kept right on run-ning and reached the plate. Incidentally, the Detroit shortstop

played in marked contrast to his New York rival. He was all over the lot and

fore the nine innings were completed, and Caldwell succeeded Amby in the fourth. Caldwell allowed six hits and should have escaped scoreless, but the New Yorks had not got all the bad baseball out of their systems and three more runs helped to make a Tiger holiday.

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The captain hit Tigers on the sacks and then proceeded style. Moran opened with a single and reached second on Carey's fumble. Cutshaw walked and when Meyer rolled one left field fence. The score:

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Figure 2 Alex Alex Alex at the Education in the fifth in ning Rigler called a strike and the battern and stepped out of the box to kick. Hendrix pitched the next ball squarely over the plate before Smith returned to his position and Rigler refused to make a ruling of any kind. The Pittsburgs claimed that Rigler should have called this ball a strike, but they were overruled. There was so much action in the seventh and eighth innings that when Cooper was called time while he went to othe Dodgers' bench to drink several glasses of ice water. John Miller was up to souff when he covered the plate in the second inning and put out Fisher after a chase up and down the base path.

The ground is so rough and hard at Ebbets Field that the fielders cannot gauge hits with their usual skill and judgment. Carey's home run should have been a single.

Eastern Association. New Haven, 2; New London, 1 (ten in New Haven, 2; New London, 1 (ten in-nings).

Meriden, 7; Waterbury, 5.

Springfield, 5; Pittsfield, 4 (first game).

Pittsfield, 1; Springfield, 0 (second game) Hartford, 6; Bridgeport, 2 (first game).

Bridgeport, 2; Hartford, 1 (second game) Virginia League.

Norfolk. 4; Roanoke. 2 (eleven inninge). Richmond, 2; Petersburg. 4 (fourteen f

Portsmouth, 6; Newport News, 2.

Him on Speed Basis I JPON the recommendation of

Amos Rusie, the Giants' star pitcher from 1890 to 1898, the Brooklyn club has purchased the release of Pitcher Schmutz from the Vancouver club of the Northwestern League. Schmutz is a right hander who has been a sensation this year. In a letter to President Ebbets, Rusie says that Schmutz possesses as much speed as any man he ever has seen in the box and also is well equipped with puzzling curves. "If this fellow doesn't make good I'll never recommend another." adds Rusie. Schmutz will report when the Northwestern League's season ends.

NAPS LAMBAST RED SOX.

Blanding Holds Rivals at Bay Home Bats Play Tattoo.

CLEVELAND, July 21.—Blanding held the Red Sox hitters at bay to-day while the home bats played a merry tattoo on the offerings of Moseley and Hall, and as a result the Naps lambasted the visitors by a goore of 6 to 1. Blanding allowed only five hits and kept them wide apart. The

American Association. AT KANSAS CITY.

AT MINNEAPOLIS.

New York State League.

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Batteries—Pappalau and Fitzgerald; Donnelly and Harkins.
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Batterles—Galser and Hagan. Marion

Southern League.

Memphis, 5; Atlanta, 0.
Birmingham, 4; Montgomery, 0.
Nashville-Mobile (postponed; rain).
Chattanooga, 6; New Orleans, 0 (five innings; rain). Prospect Park Baseball Results.

Olympic F. C., 8; Rambler A. C., 1, Bay Side A. C., 6; Clinton F. C., 3,

PICKED UP AT EBBETS FIELD.

Bailey Ahead, Explodes.

ROCHESTER, July 21.—It was a weird, wild and woolly exhibition that Rochester and Providence played on the local lot this afternoon. The visitors looked like this afternoon. The visitors looked the easy winners with a five run lead in the fifth inning, but Bailey blew up in the seventh and the Hustlers won, 9 to 8. The gave Baltimore the only run of the gave Baltimore the gave Baltimore the only run of the gave Baltimore the only run of the gave Baltimore the gave Baltimore

TROOP E STARTS POLO TOURNEY WITH VICTORY

sweeps Troop A to Defeat by 10 1-4 to 1-2 in Opener at Van Cortlandt.

Troop E defeated Troop A in the opening match of the intertroop polo compettion for the cup offered by William R. Boulton, Sr., to Squadron A of the National Guard of New York by a score of 10 ½ goals to ½ at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday. In the opening period Colby of E Troop made a short drive and his teammate H. E. Holt carried the ball down the field with slashing strokes, scoring the first goal in twelve seconds, which is a record for the troopers.

The score at the end of the fourth period, which ended the first half, was 3½ to ½. Troop E leading. After the intermission the Reds—that is, Troop E—played a reckless and slashing game that completely bewildered their opponents—the Whites. Holt made two goals in the seventh period unaided, shooting the ball through the posts in thirty seconds for through the posts in thirty seconds the first goal and scoring the second in four minutes. While following up a drive in the

while following up a drive in the firperiod T. C. Eastman got a shaking a
when his horse stumbled and threw his
in the only spill of the match, but he cotinued the game. The match was
eight six minute periods. Troops A and
will meet in the second contest on Wedne
day. The lineup:

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City in Montreal. Newark in Buffalo. Providence in Rochester. Baltimore in Toronto.

EARLY START NECESSARY

Montreal Gets Nine Run Lead and Needs It When Mullin Wilts. Montreal, July 21.—Montreal hit Davis freely to-day and gained a nine run lead early. Jersey City lambasted Mullen in the seventh and ninth, but was too far behind. Seven hits and three

BISONS ONLY SCARE INDIANS

Runs Come In.

BUFFALO, July 21 .- The Bisons gave the Newarks a grim battle all the way to day, scaring Harry Smith's bunch in the inning when they sent two the plate. Newark won 4 across the plate. Newark won 4 to Two men were on base and two were when Manager Clymer sent Jackson on a pinch hitter in place of Jamieson. two strikes and two balls on the b Barger threw a low one and Jackson son out on strikes and the game was o

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Bradley's Error Defeats Toronto TORONTO, July 21.—Baltimore took first game of their series here this at noon by the score of 1 to 0 after a g pitchens' battle between Danfort

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